

# TV NEWS

AREA PROGRAMS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE

**TUESDAY ON KOIN-TV:** (6)  
 4:15 p.m., Cartoon Time—"The Mice Will Play."  
 5:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"Moses and Mr. Aiken" stars Porter Hall.  
 6:30 p.m., Sgt. Preston—Kings thwart attempt on Preston's life.  
 8 p.m., Phil Silvers—Chimpanzee accidentally inducted into Army.  
 8:30 p.m., The Brothers—Gilly and Harvey involved in production of "Romeo and Juliet."  
 9:30 p.m., Red Skelton as trouble-prone George Appleby in "Far East."  
 10 p.m., Code 3—From wires of Los Angeles sheriff's office.  
 10:40 p.m., Showtime On Six—"The Unholy Four" stars Paulette Goddard.

**TUESDAY ON KPTV:** (27)  
 5:15 p.m., Your Afternoon Theatre—"Tuna Clipper" stars Roddy McDowell and Roland Winters.  
 7:30 p.m., Jonathan Winters Show—Jonathan's guest is Gisele MacKenzie.  
 8:30 p.m., Noah's Ark—Noah and Sam train a dog to act as seeing-eye for another dog.  
 9 p.m., Jane Wyman Show—Jane Wyman portrays housekeeper in "Farmer's Wife."  
 9:30 p.m., Circle Theatre—"The Trial of Poznan," held in Poland, September, 1956.  
 10:30 p.m., Badge 714—Friday on 4-day stake-out for murder suspect.  
 11 p.m., Dateline Europe—Robert Cannon's search for a missing war hero starts him on a trail of a seven-year-old fraud.



**TUESDAY ON KLOR:** (12)  
 3 p.m., Captain Z-Ro—The building of Great Pyramid in Egypt watched.  
 5:30 p.m., Gene Autry—"Law Comes to Scorpion."  
 6:30 p.m., Fishing and Hunting—Films of marlin fishing out of La Paz, Mexico.  
 7 p.m., Judge Roy Bean tries to prevent a lynching party.  
 7:30 p.m., Public Defender—Alcoholic young mother implicated in death of a boarding house landlady.  
 8:30 p.m., "Diamond Wizard," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan.  
 10:30 p.m., "The Silent Passenger," starring John Loder and Donald Wolf.

**TUESDAY ON KGW-TV:** (8)  
 4:30 p.m., Pioneer Club—Heck Harper and dog Tinker.  
 5 p.m., Mickey Mouse Club—Harry Corbett and hand puppet, "Sooty."  
 6 p.m., Frontier—"A Somewhere Voice." Struggle between two brothers in love with the same girl.  
 7:30 p.m., Confront—"The Money." A suitcase containing \$150,000 motivates chain of disastrous happenings. Charles McGraw stars.  
 8:30 p.m., Wyatt Earp—Buffalo Bill and Ned Burtline as practical jokers.  
 9 p.m., Broken Arrow—"Powder Keg."  
 9:30 p.m., Cavalcade Theatre—"The Frightened Witness."  
 10 p.m., Rosemary Cloney—Guests Buster Keaton and sister Gale. Eubank harmony offered.  
 10:40 p.m., Channel 8 Playhouse—"Navy Blue and Gold" starring James Stewart, Robert Young, Tom Brown and Lionel Barrymore.  
**WEDNESDAY ON KOIN-TV:** (6)  
 2 p.m., KOIN Klyburne prepares "Danish Klyburne."  
 3 p.m., Kary Moore Show—Martha Davis and spouse return.  
 4:45 p.m., Caroon Time—"Ham-steur Night" stars Elmer Fudd.  
 5:30 p.m., Armchair Theatre—"The Hitchhiker was a Lady" starring Jane Killy and John Archer.  
 7 p.m., Movie Hour—Outlaw arrested for brutal shooting of a Wells Fargo agent, Wendell Corey. Marsha Hunt, star.  
 9 p.m., The Millionaire—Judge finds dubious consolation in million-dollar gift.  
 10 p.m., Studio 57—Cat-and-mouse game in midst of fashionable wedding.  
 10:40 p.m., Showtime On Six—"Murder in the Music Hall," stars Vera Falston, Anne Rutherford, William Gargan.

**WEDNESDAY ON KPTV:** (27)  
 10 a.m., Home interviews Jerome Hill and Erica Anderson, director and photographer of "Albert Schweitzer" film.  
 12 Noon, NBC Matinee Theatre—17-year-old lumbler meets man bent on making her feel a woman in "Bobbie."  
 2 p.m., Comedy Time—"The Parakeet."  
 3:30 p.m., Northwest Home shows new design in relaxing chairs. Barbara discusses new projects of Y.M.C.A. with Y representatives.  
 4:15 p.m., Home Opera—"Song of Old Wyoming" with Eddie Dean.  
 5:15 p.m., Afternoon Theatre—"Woman in Brown" stars Conrad Nagel.  
 8 p.m., Adventures of Hiram Holliday—Hiram accused by Scotland Yard of stealing plane for printing English pound.  
 8:30 p.m., Father Knows Best—Bud "learning about life."  
 9 p.m., Theatre—Busy career woman marries wealthy man and falls prey to temptations of idleness in "Give Me the Courage."  
 11 p.m., I Am the Law—A piano player helps send night club owner racketeer to jail in "Sleep with Terror," starring George Raft as plockeman.

**WEDNESDAY ON KLOR:** (12)  
 1:30 p.m., In the Public Interest—"Wings to Hawaii."  
 2:00 p.m., Life With Elizabeth—Alvin and Elizabeth try to decipher "Mama's Letter."  
 2:30 p.m., Lady of the House—Edith Herron of Oregon Dairy Council gives demonstration.  
 3 p.m., "Norma"—Famous soprano falls in love with unknown singer, helps him become famous. Lori Randi, Jacqueline Pierrecur.  
 4:30 p.m., See How They Learn—Series on counselling and guidance, by Portland Public schools.  
 5:30 p.m., Gene Autry—"Million Dollar Fiddle."  
 6 p.m., Sheena, Queen of the Jungle—Bob the Hunter and Sheena captured by Father Mac's sacrifice—"Obligation of Worship."  
 7 p.m., Three Musketeers discover plans for attack against the King.  
 7:30 p.m., Passport to Danger—Steve McQuinn assigned to investigate intrigue in "Batavia."  
 8 p.m., Boston Blackie goes from costume party to a Western movie set to clear a man of a hit-and-run charge.  
 8:30 p.m., "Hotel Sahara," starring Yvonne de Carlo and Peter Ustinov, 1951.  
 10:20 p.m., "Dawn Express"—Michael Whelan, Anna Nagel.

**WEDNESDAY ON KGW-TV:** (8)  
 8 a.m., Telescope—Bruce Vanderhoof and his Telebargains.  
 10 a.m., Morning Movie—"The Lady and the Mob," starring Ida Lupino, Fay Bainter.  
 11:30 a.m., Community Workshop—Portland Art Museum presents famous horses in art.  
 12 Noon, Wanda Wunda to the Southwest for story of little Indian boy who lived in pueblo.  
 12:30 p.m., Telermans—The Atomic families in "Str. Points the Scoff."  
 2 p.m., New Horizons—"Erwin Medicine," Dr. Arthur F. Scott, head of Dept. of Chemistry, Reed college.

# Farmer Has Repairing Hobby

## Silverton Man Fixes Steam Outfits

Appraises His Farm Power Antiques

**Silverton Man Fixes Steam Outfits**  
 By BEN MAXWELL  
 Capital Journal Writer

What winter hobbies do farmers have? Some, who feel that they must always be gainfully employed, seem to have none at all. Others, who figure they can afford it, seek California's sunshine during the winter months.

Harvey Mikkleson, who farms 250 acres out Silverton way, does something else. Harvey spends the short winter days and some of the long winter nights repairing old steam threshing outfits and antique internal combustion tractors that he acquires throughout the year.

And he has plenty to keep him occupied. Right now he has 18 old steam rigs, five Cases, five Russells, two Gar Scotts, one Buffalo-Pitts and four Advance engines, ranging from six to 30 and more horse power. In addition to these, Harvey has acquired four old Rumley kerosene burners, an old International gas tractor that pulled its last plow in the hills many years ago and a three wheel monstrosity of 1914 called a Bull.

**Garners From Afar**  
 Harvey gathers them from afar. A clumsy old 1912 Rumley gasoline tractor, rated 15-30 (15 horse power on the draw box, 30 on the belt), was acquired at Parma, Idaho. He covered 1,300 miles with his lowboy to get this one. It is a one-cylinder machine with a 10-inch bore, a 12-inch stroke and make and break ignition.

When it runs, and it was working up a gear or two ago, it goes "kahunk, kahunk, kahunk," and exhausts most of its power moving around. The engine has a speed of about 350 revolutions a minute and is started by walking the fly-wheel.

Follow Harvey around and he will show you another relic, now in storage awaiting restoration. This is an 18-horse power Gar Scott, a charter dating back to 1914. Mikkleson found it near Union where it was supplying the power for a peanut sawmill. He returned it to Salem on his lowboy. Inspection demonstrated it wouldn't turn over. Investigation disclosed a big mouse nest in the steam cylinder.

An 8-16 International gas tractor, dating back to 1917, was expected that there is a need for greater knowledge among mill operators on how to saw, cure and handle hardwood. It was felt that there is need for wider use of uniform hardwood grades. Use of the national hardwood grade scale was favored.

Other factors affecting the market for Oregon hardwoods include the importation of foreign products, such as mahogany plywood from Japan.

The forestry committee has been meeting frequently during the fall and winter, as a part of the Polk county program planning conference, according to R. H. Sterling, special county extension agent.



The two pictures above show some of the steam threshing equipment which Harvey Mikkleson, Rt. 2, Box 52, Silverton, has been repairing during the winter months. The top picture shows Mikkleson in one of his storage sheds. The lower photo shows Art Vinton about the business of giving a big traction engine wheel a coat of yellow paint. (Capital Journal Photo)

# Portland Meat Consumption Rate Is Low

**Doesn't Compare With Other Cities of Same Size**

Portland has the lowest per capita meat consumption of any city of comparable size in the U. S., according to figures presented by W. J. Fowler, Oregon State college livestock marketing specialist, at this week's session of the livestock short course series being held at the courthouse.

In Portland the average family that spends \$175 for meat uses, spends but \$2.74 of it for purchase of lamb. In New York a family with an equal meat budget puts out \$32 for lamb. Fowler noted that 50 cities in the U. S. eat 80 per cent of the lamb marketing.

Fowler suggested that growers try to figure out when to enlarge their flocks and herds and when to liquidate them. "Try to market lambs before Memorial Day. A lamb weighing 75 pounds by June 15 will probably bring you as much as a 90 pound lamb sold the middle of July," the specialist said.

Hog growers were counseled to watch the Omaha hog market for price trends locally. "Prices around 18 cents in Omaha usually mean 20-25¢ cent hogs here," he said.

Fowler said that even though the Willamette valley butler-hog price ratio is more favorable to producers than is the corn-hog ratio now prevailing in the Middle West, he did not expect a large increase in swine numbers in this area. The biggest expansion in Oregon is likely to come in eastern Oregon, he opined.

Mike Huber of Oregon State college farm engineering department, brought out the need for concrete yards and pens in western Oregon livestock operations. Use of six-inch mesh wire in concrete slabs increases its strength and costs only as much as 1 inch of concrete. He advocated sawdust or wood shavings for bedding if they are spread thickly.

# Nitrogen Main Fertilizer To Jump Bentgrass Growth

Nitrogen is the main fertilizer that will increase yield of Bentgrass on Willamette valley farms, according to five trials carried out from 1953 through 1956 on farms in the Waldo and Silverton hills by Tom Jackson, Oregon State college soils specialist, and Hollis Ottaway, Marion county agent.

Use of phosphorus has not given as large yield increases with Bentgrass as with other grass seed crops in the valley, but increased yields have been obtained with soils in the very low range of phosphorus content as shown by soil tests. It should be applied at 40 to 60 pounds per acre in the fall under these conditions.

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# OSC Bulletin to Give Money Info

What do we use for money? Where does it come from? Where does it go?

A new bulletin from the Oregon State college extension service attempts to answer these fundamental questions.

Oregon residents may obtain copies of the bulletin, "What We Use for Money," from county extension service offices or the OSC bulletin clerk.

Author of the bulletin is E. L. Potter, professor emeritus of agricultural economics, who has been on the OSC faculty for nearly 50 years. He is an authority on agricultural finance and served on the board of directors of an Oregon bank for 25 years.

The 20-page booklet offers brief, basic examination of how the money supply of the United States is increased and decreased and of how the nation's monetary system works.

# State Hardwood Lacking Market

Oregon hardwoods, particularly oak, do not now have an adequate market outlet, according to the Polk county farm forestry committee.

Since research has shown that the quality of Oregon hardwoods is comparable to eastern hardwoods, there is a need to promote hardwoods from this area as a quality product, says Wilmer Powell, Dallas, chairman of the committee.

Committee members indicated that there is a need for greater knowledge among mill operators on how to saw, cure and handle hardwood. It was felt that there is need for wider use of uniform hardwood grades. Use of the national hardwood grade scale was favored.

Other factors affecting the market for Oregon hardwoods include the importation of foreign products, such as mahogany plywood from Japan.

The forestry committee has been meeting frequently during the fall and winter, as a part of the Polk county program planning conference, according to R. H. Sterling, special county extension agent.

# Farm Calendar

**February**  
 \*19—Josephine Co. Soil Conservation District, Supervisor annual meeting, 10:30 a.m., 411 Clubhouse at county fairgrounds, Grants Pass.  
 19-20—Oregon Wheat Industry conference, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.  
 20-21—Eighth Annual Northwest Perishable Loss Prevention short course, courthouse, Medford, 8:30 a.m.  
 21-22—Western States Phosphate Work Group conference, M. J. 208, OSC.  
 23—Jefferson county Livestock Producers and Feeder Assn annual meeting, Madras Air Base theater.

**March**  
 2—Rabbit school for 4-H club members, leaders and parents, OSC.  
 \*13-14—Annual Sale Cal-Ore Herd Breeders, exhibit on 13th, sale on 14th.  
 \*14-15—Statewide 4-H Tractor Tour, Portland.

**May**  
 6-8—Oregon Cattleman's annual convention, Eugene.  
 \*7—Josephine Co. Looks to the Future Planning conference, 10 a.m.  
 17-18—Annual Oregon Home Ec. association meeting, Marion Hotel, Salem.

**June**  
 25-4-H—FFA Wheat League Show and Sale, The Dalles.  
 \*11-21—4-H Summer School, OSC.  
 \*24-26—Western Society of Crops Science annual meeting, OSC.  
 26-28—Eighth Annual Fertilizer conference of Pacific N. W. Pension Hotel, Portland.  
 26-28—Pacific Branch, Entomological Society of America, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.

# Notes on the News

**4** I suspect the Arab countries have learned about lobbying.

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